

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

XXI No. 44

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1915.

Price Five Cents

A. J. Booker will leave Wednesday for Waterloo to attend the state convention.

All the Public Grocery for all the species of the season, also for your day groceries. Phone, Wal. 1231.

Mrs. Nora Clemmens of Keokuk is guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hucks, 1047 13th street.

Mrs. E. Morton has returned from Waterloo where she was called account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Mable Coyle.

Mr. Earnest Ricks stopped over to visit his cousins, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Black and Mr. Loman, on his way to Decatur, Ill., to school.

Mrs. Hampton Graves will receive Corinthian Altar Guild as guests at Tuesday evening at her home on thirteenth street.

Dr. A. J. Booker will lecture on "Prevention of Diseases" at Union congregational church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sophia Day and daughters, Mrs. Bessie Black and Mrs. Lottie Lomas, of this city, and Mr. Ben Brisley of Enterprise were called to Iowa by the death of their uncle, John Lomas.

Mrs. Sam Lewis who underwent an operation at Jes Moines hospital is getting along as nicely as her friends had hoped.

The Eliza E. Peterson union will meet Thursday May 13th at the home of Mrs. S. Joe Brown, 1058 5th street. All members urged to be present.

The Mothers' Congress will hold a unique social May 21st at the home of N. C. Marshall. It will be in the afternoon and evening and everyone cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

The Twentieth Century H. O. A. Arts and Crafts club met at the residence of Mrs. Thomas at 3422 Grand avenue on Wednesday, May 5th. Adjourned to meet at the residence of Mrs. Marshall, Fourteenth and Day streets, Wednesday, May 12th.

The Callanan club met at the home of Mrs. S. Joe Brown. A very interesting meeting was held and discussed several recommendations that were put before the club concerning the Federation.

Mrs. Garnett McGhee, who has been taking a course in nurse training at Provident hospital, Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation here with her relatives. Upon returning to the hospital she will take up her second year's work. Many friends are watching her progress with interest.

Mr. Femei Diggs of Omaha arrived in our city Monday noon for a visit with his wife, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roy on 12th street. They formerly lived here several years ago and are thinking of locating here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robinson were called to Slater, Mo., on account of the death of his brother Cellus Robinson, who died April 28th. They returned Tuesday evening from Kansas City where they have been since Sunday.

The D. Y. W. Y. K. Art club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Tolliver, East 9th and Locust. The lesson will be the study of the 10th chapter of Psalms; led by the vice president, Mrs. Dr. J. A. Jefferson. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Miss Geneva James entertained twenty couple at the residence of Mrs. Julia McGhee, 1643 Walker street, Wednesday evening April 28th, in honor of Miss Lillian Dupe of Chicago. A four course luncheon was served. Miss Dupe departed for her home the following Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis entertained on Tuesday May 4th Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dimer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, also Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham at a four course luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, 120 W. 11th street. They are enroute to Minnesota from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Wm. Coalson entertained at an afternoon at her beautiful home, 1018 Center street, Thursday May 6th, about 35 women of the local W. C. T. Unions of the city in honor of the Eliza E. Peterson union. The principal speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Ella M. Hill, District W. C. T. U. president; Mrs. Anna McPherson-Edworthy, state superintendent of legislation; Mrs. A. M. Rivers, president Eliza E. Peterson union and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, treasurer. A two course buffet luncheon was served.

Mr. Paul Linrod died at the home of his mother, 1607 Ohio street. Deceased was 39 years old. He was born in Illinois in 1876 and leaves a mother and two sisters. Funeral will be

conducted from Jones' undertaking parlors Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Glendale. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Lutitia Thorpe of Macomb, Ill., who is visiting her sister Mrs. W. K. Perry, expects to remain here two weeks, after which she will attend the Federation at Cedar Rapids and from there will return home.

Sunday May 9th the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows will hold their Thanksgiving services. The following orders will take part in these services: Charity lodge No. 2192, Silver Leaf lodge No. 8075, Rebecca Household of Ruth No. 837 and Beautiful Light Household No. 4837. Covenant meeting will be held Sunday from 10:20 to 11:30 a. m. at Masonic hall, 11th and Center streets. At 1:30 p. m. the orders will leave Masonic hall headed by the Capital City band, Odd Fellows on foot and ladies in automobiles. The line of march will be east to 9th, south to Locust, west to 14th, north to Linden and west to Corinthian Baptist church where the services will be held. Rev. T. L. Griffith will read a paper on Odd Fellowship; Mrs. Gus Mickels, solo; Mrs. Della Bryant, District Right Noble Governor of Grand Household No. 21, will read a paper on "The Duties of Ruffians." The sermon will be preached by Rev. S. Bates.

**THE LYCEUM.**  
The May "Crisis" formed an interesting discussion at the meeting of the Des Moines Negro Lyceum, held with Miss Mildred Griffin on Tuesday evening, at the close of which the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a dainty repast. The meeting next week will be with Mrs. S. Joe Brown, at which time the program will consist of a rehearsal of the various numbers to be rendered by the Des Moines Negro high school students at the East High auditorium at a date in the near future, but not yet definitely fixed.

**NOTICE.**  
All members of King Solomon commandery, No. 6, K. T., will report at the regular convocation Thursday evening, May 13th, without fail, as we have special orders from the district deputy grand commander to communicate. By order of S. Joe Brown, E. C.

**IOWA HOWARD MEN ENTERTAIN BISHOP THIRKIELD.**

Through the courtesy of Rev. E. G. Jackson, pastor, and the officers of St. Paul's A. M. E. church of this city, Sunday, May 2nd, was observed as Howard day, with Rt. Rev. Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, former president of Howard university, as the guest of honor and orator of the day. Atty. Geo. H. Woodson, Howard law class of '95, planned the entire affair and acted as master of ceremonies. The bishop happened to be in Des Moines attending the semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church and was scheduled to preach Sunday evening at one of the white Methodist churches, and immediately upon the conclusion of his sermon was escorted by Atty. Woodson and S. Joe Brown to the A. M. E. church, where they were met at the door by Atty. J. B. Rush, former student at Howard law school; Rev. Cornelius Wright, a former student of Howard teachers' college; Dr. L. R. Willis, graduate of Howard dental college; Atty. Jas. A. Spear, a graduate of Howard law school, and Miss Ruth Southall, a graduate of Howard teachers' college, also a committee of the Des Moines Negro Business and Professional men, who escorted the bishop to the rostrum, where, upon being introduced by Atty. Woodson, he was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses by Miss Mildred Griffin, president of the Des Moines Negro High School Students club, which bouquet was tied with a neat bow of the Howard colors.

The good bishop was perceptibly touched by the ovation that was given him by the splendid audience that greeted him with a storm of applause, and notwithstanding the fact that it was already after 9 p. m. he addressed them for more than an hour, relating touching incidents from his own experience of more than thirty years among the Negroes of the south.

**N. A. A. C. P.**  
The first quarterly membership meeting of the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Union Congregational church Monday evening was attended by about seventy-five of the one hundred and thirty-seven members, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was threatening and the Tuskegee students were giving their first concert in Des Moines at the First Baptist church, only about three blocks away. The reports of the various standing committees showed that they had each been unusually active, and this was especially true of the grievance and legal redress committees, who had been grappling with the questions of anti-Negro exhibitions and segregation in theaters and moving picture shows and which resulted in the unanimous adoption by the branch of a resolution requesting the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the continuance of this pernicious practice. Messrs. Eli Winn, Jr., Bert A.

Harris, J. H. Brown and C. W. Hummell, Miss Lalah Brooks and Mesdames Geo. P. Hippee and P. J. Mills were elected to membership.

The next monthly meeting of the executive board will be held on Monday evening, June 7th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Hall, 1212 McCormick avenue.

**OBITUARY.**

Mrs. Mason J. Hall died Monday night at 11 o'clock at her home, 610 E. Twelfth street, after an illness of several months' duration. Short funeral services, in which the Reverends S. Bates, Jos. Reynolds, Wm. Green, James Patterson and W. Anderson participated, were held at the home on Tuesday evening prior to the shipping of the body to Olean, Mo., for burial. The remains were accompanied by her husband, mother and sister, Miss Hickman.

The decedent was a member of the Baptist church at Olean, where she lived practically all her life. Following services Thursday afternoon burial was made in the family lot in Greenridge cemetery.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband and two daughters, Helen and Ruth; mother, Mrs. Ella Fields, who was at her bedside when death came; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Mulkey and Miss Ethel Hickman; one brother, Luther Hickman, and a large circle of friends.

**THOMPSON HOTEL GUESTS.**

N. Bunner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Grinnell, Iowa; Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Penny, Mason City, Iowa; Mr. Davison, C. W. Wood, Leroy Brown, Richard Mann, Chas. Anderson, Institute Glee club, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and son, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**MASON CITY, IOWA.**

Master Floyd Carter, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is some better at this writing.

On last Friday evening the members of Union Memorial church gave a reception in honor of the new pastor and family, Rev. A. A. Tolson, formerly of Oskaloosa, Iowa. A special program was rendered and a hearty welcome was extended to Rev. Tolson by the president of the stewards' board, J. D. Reeler; president of trustee board, John L. Taylor; president of Ladies Aid, Mrs. M. M. Brewton; president of Epworth League, Miss A. Williams; superintendent of Sunday school, Mrs. J. D. Reeler; foreign missionary, Mrs. Paul Scott; home missionary, Vocal solo, Mrs. Bernice Eaton; reading, Mrs. Virgil Warren. After the well carried out program was rendered all retired to the basement, where light refreshments were served and the guests introduced.

On Sunday evening the K. of P. thanksgiving sermon was preached by Rev. Tolson. On account of the rainy weather only a few witnessed the sermon. A splendid sermon was preached by Rev. Tolson, one which will be long remembered in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott entertained a few friends Sunday for dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Penney, who was recently teacher in the Piney Woods school at Braxton, Miss. All had a delightful time.

Miss Arterva Williams and Miss Laree Carter were the originators of a surprise party last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brewton, complimentary of Mr. John and Harry Mitchell, who left early Thursday morning for Chicago, where they will join Ringling Bros.' circus. A pleasant evening was spent. Light refreshments were served.

Adam chapter, U. D., was organized April 27, 1915, with a membership of eighteen, by Mrs. Ruth B. Bright, G. W., matron of Electa grand chapter of O. E. S., assisted by Rev. I. W. Bess of Waterloo, Iowa. After the initiatory ceremonies the following officers were conducted into office: W.

M., Sister Maud M. Brewton; W. P., Bro. Paul Scott; A. M., Mary B. Wright; treasurer, J. D. Reeler; secretary, Bulina Warren; conductress, Carrie Reeler; Adah, Mrs. L. E. Taylor; Ruth, Pauline Renix; Esther, Jessie Berry; Martha, Luvina Banning; Electa, Nellie Carr; warder, Bro. Virgil Warren; sentinel, Bro. Abe Renix. After the routine of business a swell banquet supper was spread, where all partook of the wholesome and well prepared meal.

Mrs. John Taylor gave a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Chicago, Ill.

**Biliousness and Constipation.**  
For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, purify the stomach, liver and blood, helping the system to do its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ia. These tablets are for sale by all dealers.

**DAVENPORT NOTES.**

The benefit concert given by the scholars of the Davenport high school at the Third Baptist church was indeed a success in many ways, netting \$50 for the church and giving a vast amount of pleasure to all who listened to the program.

Mrs. Rosa Moss of Springfield, Ill., arrived in our city Saturday p. m. to visit her sister, Mrs. H. Baker, 1208 Harrison street.

Mrs. Fuqua entertained at her home on Eastern avenue a few friends at dinner last Wednesday.

The K. P. lodge held their annual thanksgiving sermon at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Sims preached the sermon.

On Sunday evening the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth held their services at Bethel church. Rev. J. P. Sims preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thomas of California worshipped at Bethel church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Reed of Collinsville, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alex Roberts.

Mr. Will Moore and family, who have moved to Rock Island from Oklahoma, spent a few days in our city at the home of Mr. Alex Roberts.

Dr. C. F. Wright returned from Chicago in a five-passenger Buick which he purchased while there.

Miss Della Watkins, who was confined to her home by illness, is able to be out this week, we are glad to report.

Mr. Ward Howard, who has been ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Flora Mitchell was able to attend church Sunday for the first time in several weeks.

**PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY**  
Beginning with Saturday May 8th we shall give a trading stamp with every 10c purchase of merchandise, and on the night of May 21st, the person holding the largest number of our stamps will be awarded a high grade fancy Hammock with upholstered reversible pillow. Be sure to ask for stamps with your purchase. Hammock now on display in our window.

Remember we carry a complete line of Drug Sundries and Soda Fountain Delicacies.

Prescriptions a Specialty Model Drug Co. 9th & Park WADE H. MCCREE PROP.

**Whooping Cough.**  
"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.

**GALESBURG, ILL.**  
Dr. Mary F. Warrig of Chicago and Mrs. S. P. Jones of Peoria were guests of Mrs. C. W. Watkins on Whitesboro street.

On Friday evening from 7 to 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Nettie Franklin, president of the D. D. W. C. C. gave an informal reception to the members of her club and to the presidents of the various city clubs at the home of Mrs. David Garnett on Grand avenue. The guests of honor were Dr. Mary F. Warrig of Chicago and Mrs. S. B. Jones of Peoria. The guests were received by Miss Franklin, Mrs. Garnett, Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mrs. C. M. Watkins. During the evening Miss Irene Fletcher gave several musical numbers. Refreshments were served in the dining room by the Misses Lillian Fletcher, oraine Nelson and Juanita Richardson.

The lecture given Friday evening, April 30th, by Mrs. Dr. Mary F. Warrig of Chicago was enjoyed by all present.

Last Sunday was quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church. All three services were well attended. Presiding Elder I. W. Daniels preached two good sermons for us, in the morning and in the evening, and Rev. P. P. Lewis of Monmouth preached a soul-stirring sermon in the afternoon at 3 p. m.

The entertainment given by the Kappa Gamma sorority club, entitled "Mr. Tompkins' Hired Man," at the A. M. E. church April 27th, was well attended and enjoyed by all present. Twenty-five dollars was realized as door receipts.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth will hold their annual sermon Sunday, May 9th, at the Second Baptist church at 3 p. m. Dorcas Temple, No. 92, of S. M. T. lodge, held their regular meeting on

Tuesday afternoon in the hall at the usual hour.

Mrs. Laura Maupin of Monmouth was a caller in our city Sunday.

Mr. Perry Anderson left Sunday night for Omaha, Neb., to make it his future home.

Miss Illa Allen, district superintendent of Sunday schools of the Keokuk district, spent Sunday in Keokuk, Iowa, in the interest of the Sunday school there.

The Autumn Leaf club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie McGill on First street at the usual hour.

Sunday, May 9th, being Mothers' Day, the choir of the A. M. E. church will render quite an elaborate program in the evening at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

**MONMOUTH, ILL.**  
Mr. Aaron Lewis attended the track meet at Galesburg on Saturday afternoon.

At the Galesburg district institute of the Baptist churches, held at Rock Island, the most interesting phase of the convention was the Bible study conducted by Rev. H. L. Forte of Monmouth. The persons from Monmouth attending the convention were Rev. H. L. Forte, Mrs. Ella Groff, Mrs. Geneva Wallace, Miss Myrtle Wallace and Mr. Elgin Wallace, who was re-elected president for the sixth time.

Last Thursday occurred the marriage of Miss Lulu Henry and Mr. Jesse Andrews. Mr. Andrews has received his honorable discharge from the United States fort at Leavenworth, Kansas, and has been here since visiting his parents. His bride comes from Kansas also. They will reside in Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maupin were over to Galesburg to the quarterly meeting Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Mary Waring of Chicago, appointed by Governor Dunne as state commissioner of the Illinois exposition at Chicago, was here and addressed the club women of Monmouth at a called meeting on last Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Jones of Peoria also addressed the meeting. Both were inspiring and should have been heard by not only the club women, but all the women of Monmouth.

Rev. P. H. Lewis was over at Galesburg on Sabbath afternoon, where he delivered the sermon at the quarterly meeting services. Mr. A. D. Lewis also attended the services.

Miss Lilly Marshall is very low at the home of her father on Ninth street.

Mrs. Eliza Smith went to Roseville, Ill., on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lavena May attended the services at Galesburg on Sabbath afternoon.

On next Sabbath will be held the third quarterly meeting of the A. M. E. church. Rev. I. N. Daniels will be present and Rev. Beck will deliver the afternoon sermon. In the evening a Mothers' Day program will take place of the sermon.

At the city council meeting Monday Mr. Samuel Waters was elected as new city weight inspector.

**ROCK ISLAND, ILL.**  
(Special.)  
The many friends of Rev. G. E. Saunders who are interested in his work will be pleased to know that he is still working for the Lord. He has recently taken charge of the church in Rock Island, Ill. In less than five months, through his earnest efforts, he has raised a debt of over sixteen hundred dollars off the church. The church is spiritually alive and has taken in twenty-five new members. Rev. Saunders is to be greatly commended for this good work.

The first week in June was set apart for a jubilee for the church, at which time Rev. Reed, pastor of the First church, will be present with a number from his church.

**ALBIA NEWS.**  
The A. M. E. church choir gave a musical concert at the church on April 26th. Some very nice selections were rendered.

Lawyer Geo. H. Woodson of Buxton was in Albia this week.

The Sewing Circle club met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Roper on Monday afternoon. A nice lunch was served by the hostess after business.

Mrs. Willa Lewis of Oskaloosa was at the club, also visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Roper, this week.

A large street show, Miller's carnival show, has been in Albia the past week. A number from Hocking, Hite-man and Buxton were in town.

Mr. Henry Jones was an Ottumwa visitor and on business last Monday. Burt Jones was in town from Hite-man one day this week.

**WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.**  
Last Sunday the Misses Helen Motts, Luba Gwinn and Marie Whaley visited at Titus.

Fred Motts was pretty sick on last Saturday and Sunday, but is better at this writing.

Mr. Boyd of Oskaloosa is in the city to commence work on the paving.

Mrs. Aaron Howard, who has been sick, is much improved.

The stewardesses of the A. M. E. church gave a novelty social in the lecture room Thursday evening and their efforts were crowned with success.

Mrs. N. L. Black went to the homeopathic hospital at Iowa City on last Wednesday and on Thursday morning, April 29th, was operated on. At this

writing she is doing as well as could be expected.

On Thursday evening, April 29th, about forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rushing gave them a surprise in the way of a kitchen shower. Many useful articles for the kitchen were given. A nice luncheon was served and the intruders departed at a late hour well pleased with the evening's doings.

Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. church June 23d.

Mrs. Martha Barkley was ill last week, but is improving at this writing.

Died—Sunday p. m. at 3:45 o'clock, at the home of Henry Campbell, Robert Greaver, aged 49 years, of tuberculosis. Funeral service was held Tuesday p. m. at 3 at the A. M. E. church, of which he was a member. Robert came to Washington about six years ago and proved himself to be a most industrious gent, and confidence was established in him almost from the moment one met him, as his reserved countenance indicated. "Bob" was whole-souled, very eccentric, generous to a fault, and he will be greatly missed in church and club circles and civic life. Rev. H. C. Boyd conducted the funeral service.

**CLARINDA, IOWA.**  
The A. M. E. church is about completed now on a new foundation, new decorations inside and great improvements all around. On account of repairs the quarterly conference was held at the parsonage and communion services at the Masonic hall, conducted by Presiding Elder S. B. Moore.

The Wild Cat baseball team, under the management of Wilbur Green and Captain James Banks, will play their opening game Wednesday. They are composed of amateur players from Sioux City, Marysville, Blair and Carroll, Iowa.

Mrs. Eva Oldham is very ill at her home.

The K. P.'s held their annual services at the United Brethren church. Together with the Court of Calanths they marched from the hall to the church. A very interesting program was rendered, after which the sermon on Pythianism was preached by Presiding Elder S. B. Moore, a member of the fraternity.

Mr. Lewis Arnett made a flying trip to Kansas City.

Rev. W. Mitchell preached very fine Sunday. Lord's supper held at 1 p. m. and services again in the evening.

Died—Mrs. Eva Oldham, Tuesday a. m. at 5:40. Obituary later. (Last Week's News.)

There was an entertainment Thursday at Keystone hall by D. T. and Saturday by Mrs. C. Farrier for Second Baptist church.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters of Creston, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Montgomery of Coin, Iowa, were all visitors with Messrs. E. B. and Henry Cooke on Saturday.

On account of remodeling the church the services at the A. M. E. church will be held at Keystone hall.

**IOWA CITY, IOWA.**  
Mrs. Geo. Patterson died at her home, 512 Maiden Lane, at 2:30 Monday morning. She was 79 years old and had been a Christian since thirteen years of age. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the A. M. E. church. Rev. Hubbard officiating. To the bereaved, Mr. Geo. Patterson, husband; Mrs. Marian Butler, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Carrie Jackson of Clinton, Iowa, Mrs. Dora Patterson of Iowa City, and Mr. A. T. Huston of Rock Island, Ill., and to her other relatives we extend our sympathy.

Christian Endeavor was well attended last Sunday evening.

The Q. L. U. L. met with Miss Southall last week. There was an interesting discussion of the university girl's duties to society and review of the Crisis.

The blind girl, Helen Keller, lectured at the natural science auditorium Tuesday evening.

Indiana. Ia.—Dear Co-Workers. If possible please send in your birth day offerings before the annual meeting. We have so much to crowd into the two days session that the more complete our reports are the more time we will have for other affairs.

Yours for service  
Martha F. White,  
Chairman of Ways and Means Com.

For a burn or scald apply Chamberlain's Salve. It will apply the pain almost instantly and quickly heal the injured parts. For sale by all dealers.

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# AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

The first funds for the Manassas Industrial School for Colored Youth were collected in and around Marion, Mass., during the summer of 1891. Jennie Dean obtained work as a cook in a boarding house in Marion, and when her day's work was over, she went about talking of her school in churches or to any one that would listen to her. She also went to Washington, where she managed to interest in her scheme several prominent men and women, who formed a board of directors to promote the work. Miss Dean then went to Boston with letters to Dr. Edward Everett Hale, who helped her by sending out an appeal for funds from his own office, with the result that Jennie Dean returned to Manassas in the following spring with the necessary amount.

Since the early days of the single frame schoolhouse to its present state of a number of substantial buildings, there have been desperately hard roads to travel, and the end has not been reached yet. Through all these years there has always been the same cry for more funds to carry on the work, for the cause of Negro education does not always call forth the largest contributions. Through all Miss Dean's untiring efforts and struggles, up to the time had the fullest sympathy of the Negroes of her section of Virginia. Many of them were too poor to give money, but there were few who did not give in some form, varying from a barrel of apples to a day's labor.

There could never be a moment's question of the real need of an institution of this sort, the natural outgrowth of a deep and fervent desire of a people fully appreciative of their lack of all that would make them of value to the white man's world, of which they were now a part. The interest of the Negroes of this district in the school has increased year by year, and while their contributions are of necessity very small, they manage to raise annually something over a thousand dollars toward an endowment fund through personal gifts, church entertainments, picnics, and frequent church collections.

Recently there was erected at the Hampton Institute a two-story brick building to be used as a social center for the boys. Contracts were awarded to the trade school departments and student tradesmen did the construction work. Today the building stands completed. It is known as Clarke hall. It is used by the Young Man's Christian association. To appreciate the meaning of these three examples of construction work done by the Hampton tradesmen, one must see the completed structures and realize the building problems which the young Negro and Indian tradesmen met and successfully solved.

While construction work calls for ability to read working drawings and follow detailed specifications, the demands made by repair problems are in many instances even more taxing. To make a repair quickly, skillfully and economically, requires unusual ability. Hampton Institute is indeed an industrial village in which there is constant demand for men who can do good repair and construction work.

So long as his mother lives there is no probability that anyone in our town will be permitted to forget that Life Swisgood has a good job in New York.

When I consider the cost of this war; when I think of the blood that has been shed; of the property that has been destroyed and the misery that has been caused—I am sometimes inclined to thank God that I am not a member of a superior race. Rather I am disposed to thank God that I belong to a people that cannot hope and does not desire to prosper at the cost of any other race.

There is a certain advantage in belonging to a race that has to make its way peacefully through the world; a race that prospers, if it prospers at all, because it has made friends rather than enemies of the people by whom it is surrounded. There is a certain satisfaction, also, in belonging to a race whose hope of success in the world consists of making itself useful to the world, and it is not wholly a disadvantage to the Negro that, though he should fight in every war as he has in this, it is not to maintain his own superiority, but that of some other race that he fights.—Booker T. Washington in the North American Review.

For misinformation concerning any incident apply to a bystander.

Next to the search for a good time, that of striving for comfort is the most marked human characteristic. Slim Heckle has a cushion on his wheelbarrow.

A man goes back to his old home town and discovers that the girl he mistakes for the one he used to know is her granddaughter.

If you are not particular about the way you get it, a good living can be made of those whom the doctors have failed to cure.

Honor finds its expression in various ways. Eliza Bernhart, who is six feet four inches in height, has been called "Shorty" ever since he was a boy.

Hon. Mortimer C. Littson is so good natured that he will stand for anything from his friends except praise of another man.

A man learns a lot as he goes along, but he never realizes that he doesn't amount to anything and never will.

In an interview at New York Mr. Percy Grainger, noted Australian pianist, said: "Frederick Delius has a harmonic and polyphonic sense that makes him like a modern Bach, and it is easy to see how he could be attracted by the improvised songs which he heard on his father's plantation. It is not so much the melody in these songs which attracts one as it is the method of singing—especially the part singing."

He then referred to his stay in New York and the pleasure he had had in meeting several of the negro composers whose work he had previously known, and in hearing them play.

"When I arrived in New York," Mr. Grainger said, "it was a very great pleasure to me to meet Mr. J. Rosmond Johnson, whom I had long admired as a composer, having fallen in love with his delightful song 'Under the Bamboo Tree' several years ago when I first heard it while on an extended tour in Australia, my native country. There were several good singers with me, and I choraled it and we sang it often. An American creative genius that I am particularly interested in is the colored composer, Will Marion Cook, whose choruses, 'Rain Song' and 'Invocation'—to mention only two—are works of great originality and true inspiration, and have a suitable harmonic flavor all their own."

"I have had many delicious musical impressions while in New York, but none of my hours has been more happily spent than at the Music School Settlement for Colored People, over which Mr. Rosmond Johnson presided, and where I first heard the Hampton quartette, Mr. Henry Burleigh and several other fascinating Negro artists."

No institution of learning is now complete without its extension department, and a recent "exhibit" in this direction was varied, dramatic and full of that humor that borders on pathos. Two men at Tuskegee were brought in from the adjoining country to tell how they acquired land and were now tilling their own farms, tracing their inspirations, of course, to the farmer conferences and to the radiating influences of Tuskegee. One woman told of how she secured a better schoolhouse for the "chillun." Egg selling, chicken raising, and many other ways too well known to the women of the North, which often indicate an obscure selfishness and a hidden perverseness, here became high generalship and splendid courage. But more eloquent than the farmer parsons or the soliciting schoolhouse builders was the stern Angel-like countenance of the wife who said to the preacher, "You go to school and I will take care of the plowing and the children." She said not a word. She received no plaudits, but she, not the parson, moved the silent depths of the soul. One slip of a girl, from the "honor three months" of required cadeting in a country school, told how she not only washed up the schoolhouse but cleaned up the homes in which she boarded, brought in the cook stove that was all right except that it had lost one leg, and taught them how to enlarge their dietary list. The extension department of Tuskegee goes far afield and there were thrilling stories of achievements in South Carolina and other adjoining states.—Exchange.

Rev. H. H. Dunn of New Orleans in a sermon has outlined the progress of the colored people of New Orleans for the last year. The first public playground for colored children was opened; \$500 was raised by the colored citizens for it, and white citizens contributed \$2,300 in addition; white and colored physicians met together to discuss Negro health; public library for Negroes has been started; the city council has purchased a site at a cost of \$8,000 and appropriated \$2,500 annually for maintenance; a building valued at \$33,000 is nearing completion. The public school system still lacks a high school, but there are 8,164 pupils enrolled and 155 public school teachers, of whom eight are white. One new school building has been opened. The eighth grade has been restored in three schools, and will be started in another this month. There are a number of patrons' and parents' clubs.

On the McMasters farm in Richmond, Me., there are two families of tame foxes, numbering 13 in all. They were brought up on a bottle and have become pets of the family.

At Baldwin Farms, some dozen miles from Tuskegee, a few northern capitalists have secured possession of 2,000 acres or more of land, which they are selling in small lots on reasonable terms to ambitious homesteaders, helping them build the initial cottage, lending them a little money with which to get started. Here college graduates and city bred young husbands and wives are settling down contentedly to the task of making homes on the farm.

In every 1,000 marriages solemnized in Great Britain 21 are between first cousins. Among the nobility the rate is much higher, amounting to 45 in 1,000.

When Waterloo was fought both Napoleon and Wellington were forty-seven years old. Wellington's Prussian ally, Blucher, was seventy-three.

In the Australian savings fund there are, on the average, \$70 deposited for each man, woman and child in the country.

## HARD ON THE HEELS OF THE RUSSIANS



Here the German advance infantry has arrived at a town near Mlaw, Poland, just in time to catch sight of a body of Cossacks who were quitting the place.

## CHURCH TOWERS FOR USE IN WAR

Books Purporting to Be British Secret Instructions Found by Germans.

ALL BELGIUM IS COVERED

Tournal Cathedral and Other Edifices Noted—"Field of Vision and Fire" From Top Given—Routes Carefully Indicated.

By OSWALD F. SCHUETTE, (Correspondent Chicago Daily News.) Berlin, Germany.—Fifty-six churches in Belgium were officially designated as "military observation points" by the British war office in printed instructions for officers that have fallen into the hands of the German army.

The designations are contained in the "Road, River and Billeting Report for Belgium," issued in four paperback volumes of 100 to 200 pages each. I have seen the volumes at the general staff and have made my notes direct from them. They are marked "Secret and Confidential," with this specific warning printed across the title page:

"Confidential. This book is the property of H. B. M. government and is intended for the personal information of —, who is personally responsible for its safe custody. The contents are to be disclosed only to authorized persons."

Reconnoissances Cover Four Years. The imprint bears the date "1914" and the contents declare them the result of 1913. They contain interesting and exhaustive details of the roads and rivers of Belgium, with full tables of the number of houses in each village and the number of troops that can be quartered among the inhabitants, including information concerning shelter for horses and water supplies. The tactical and strategical possibilities are treated to the last detail.

On each route the "observation points" are particularly emphasized, and it is here that the Belgian churches suddenly receive significant military importance. More than half the observation points recorded are churches.

View From Tournal Cathedral. For instance, we find special attention to the cathedral towers of Tournal, with the remark that its four spires afford "extensive view of country in all directions." These spires are 260 feet high and the cathedral is one of the finest in Belgium. It is almost 1,000 years old, the nave having been built in 1070.

This cathedral is noted as an observation point on several routes, but appears first on the route from Tournal to Renax. On the same route is found listed the famous little church of Ste. Trieste, which crowns the hill, Mont St. Aubert, north of Tournal. From the emphasis laid on this latter church it seems to be a prize from a military observer's point of view. At its first mention, the record says:

"Mont St. Aubert church, three miles north of Tournal; good signal station in fine weather for communication with Tournal, Celles, Avelghem, Audenarde, Roubaix, Lille, Leuze and other places."

It is interesting to find French cities in this list.

Wide "Field of Vision and Fire." In detailing the route from Pecq to Avelghem the report says of this same church:

"Mont St. Aubert. From the black and white colored church (Ste. Trieste) at western summit of ridge (450 feet high) field of vision and fire extends in all directions for many miles."

The details of this route also give as "observation points" the cathedral at Tournal and the church at Mont de l'Enclus as "good signal stations on a right bank of Scheldt, all giving ranges of several miles."

The churches are listed under the caption of "observation points" in the detailed information for each "army route" contained in the war office booklets. Here are some of the other excerpts:

"Route from Zeebrugge to Brussels, by way of Bruges and Ghent. Lesse-

weghem church with tower, flat top with ten yards square; splendid observation station.

Belfry at Bruges Noted. "Bruges to Courtrai belfry at Bruges."

"Ghent to Antwerp. All windmills and churches. Lokeren church tower, four miles panorama all round. St. Nicholas church (in Grande place), panorama all round. St. Martin (two miles southeast of Nieuwekerken-Waes), tower, three miles view in all directions.

"Lokeren to Termonde. Church tower in Zele.

"Lokeren to Antwerp. Waesmunster level crossing and church tower, view all round.

"Ghent to Zele. Overmeire church, view as far as Zele.

"Massmen to Malines. Wetteren church steeple, extensive view to northeast and west.

"Tournal-Courtrai-Ghent. (a) Tournal belfry. (b) Mont St. Aubert church; view east to Mellen. Mourcourt and Velaines. (c) Pecq church tower. (d) Coyghem church tower, a four-mile view north and south. (e) Belleghem church tower, view six miles to west, five miles to east. (f) Courtrai church tower, view four miles all round.

"St. Armand to Tournal. Maulde church, view to St. Armand and for 1 1/2 miles in all other directions.

"View to All Surrounding Heights." "Enghien to Alost. (a) Enghien church tower, view to all surrounding heights. (b) Dendewindem, view from church tower for two miles (c) Minoe, view from church tower for three miles in all directions.

"Enghien to Riviere. (a) Enghien church tower, view all round. (b) Soignies church tower, view for four miles all round.

"Ath to Godinne. (a) Chievres church. (b) Church tower at Bauffe. (c) Lens church tower. (d) Jurisbe church tower.

"Rance to Philippeville. Philippeville church. "Marcinelle to Silenrieux. (a) Hales church. (b) Nalennes church. (c) Walcourt church.

"Chautel to Givet. Good view from church towers. "Philippeville to Magee. Chapelle de l'Ermitage.

"Wepion to St. Gerard. The church towers of Bols de Villers, Leves and St. Gerard.

Convent Clock Tower May Be Used. "Valenciennes to Leuze. (a) Fresnes church tower, view for two miles in all directions. (b) Bon Secours; nothing can be seen from the ground at this place, but from the top of the church tower it is said that a good view can be obtained. (c) The square clock tower of a convent on the right side opposite Vieux Leuze church (one mile south of Leuze) should make a good observation point; there are stairs up to it.

"Maubeuge to Hal. Bettignies church tower. "Dinant to Eupen. (a) Achene church. (b) Maffe church.

"Dinant to Pesoux. Soviet church. "Blemont to Celles. Achene church. "Namur to St. Hubert. Chapel on crag at Rochefort.

"Andeune to Champlon. Ohey church. "Brussels to Louvain. Cortenberg church steeple. "Brussels to Wavre. Notre Dame-au-Bois church.

"Hal to Andreghem. (a) Hal church. (b) Alsensberg church."

May Quarter Troops in Churches. Concerning the quartering of soldiers in churches, both in Belgium and France, the reports say:

"Churches should be avoided, but if space is restricted the municipal authorities will probably not object to churches being used."

## WOMAN OF 40 "NO CHANCE"

That's Olcan's Pleint in Breach of Promise Suit—Kept Company Seventeen Years.

Norwalk, O.—Miss Lillian West has brought suit for \$10,000 for alleged breach of promise against Frank Atwater. Both reside in Belleville.

Miss West, who is forty, declares she has been keeping company with Atwater for seventeen years, that she became engaged to him in 1906, and that Atwater has constantly put off marrying.

Miss West also says she has suffered financial loss, has been terribly humiliated and that she had little or no chance of marrying at her age.

Pleasure Travel Cut Off. Paris.—Hotel and tourist agencies admit that the German submarine threat has eliminated the remaining

## IS BEST OF FRANCE

Section Held by Germans Is of Vast Importance.

Nearly One-Half of Industrial France and the Homes of One-Tenth of the Population Behind German Lines.

Washington, D. C.—The importance of the five per cent of French territory held by the Germans is strikingly set forth in a statement given to the press by the National Geographic society. It shows that while it is comparatively small in area it is very large indeed in industrial and agricultural importance. It says:

"Holding only about 10,000 square miles of French territory, or less than one-twentieth of continental France, the Germans have behind their advanced lines nearly one-half of industrial France and the homes of one-tenth of her population. Pas-de-Calais, Nord, Aisne, Ardennes, Meuse and Meurthe-et-Moselle, of which the Germans hold all or the larger and most important parts, are the banner departments of France. Here are the mines, the foundries and factories, and the dairies and farms, which are the pride, the wealth and the strength of modern France. In this narrow strip under German occupation, there is produced 70 per cent of all coal mined in France, 90 per cent of all of the native-mined iron, and nearly half of the republic's output of manufactured articles."

"The iron and steel industry of the great republic lies almost entirely back of the German trenches. France stood fourth among the nations of the world as a producer of iron and steel, with an annual production of 3,900,000 tons of pig iron and of 3,100,000 tons of steel. This industry was centered and contained in northern France, for here were the raw materials. The Flemish coal basin, extending into the Nord and Pas-de-Calais where 100,000 miners were employed, produced 60 per cent of the coal mined in France, and, practically, the country's entire supply of fossil coal. The iron mines of the Meurthe-et-Moselle furnished 84 per cent of the total French output of iron, and this region was reckoned as one of the principal iron-producing regions of the world."

"With the French and Belgian iron and coal fields in their possession, the Germans would have almost a monopoly of the iron and steel industries of Europe. Germany is now second only to the United States in the production of iron and steel. Before war conditions set in, the United States produced annually 24,500,000 tons of steel, Germany 12,300,000, Great Britain 6,049,000, France 3,102,000 and Belgium 1,500,000. Germany is third among the great industrial nations of the world in the production of coal, and with the French and Belgian mines behind her lines might easily equal the output of Great Britain, second upon the list. Thus, unusual interest attaches to the small strips of foreign lands back of the German lines."

"The Nord department, all but a few square miles of whose coast lands is in the possession of the enemy, is in agricultural and industrial importance the first department of France. In this department, and the department of the Pas-de-Calais, Meuse and Meurthe-et-Moselle are the great metal-working plants of the French, the huge Pittsburgh and Cleveland mills, foundries and machine works of that country. In these departments, further, is a great part of the land's textile industry, the cotton, woolen and linen weaving, the working of lace and embroidery, the weaving of carpets, and dyeing. Flour mills, brick kilns, distilleries, glass works, pottery works, shoe and hat factories, tobacco factories, and large plants for the production of hardware, enameled iron, hollow ware and edge tools are strewn through this thickly-populated section in profusion. In the shops situated within these departments most of the French cabinet work is done, and here, near by the best fields, much of the French sugar is refined."

"Moreover, here, where is the greatest industrial development, is, also, the most intensive agriculture. Neighboring Belgians have not brought their farms up to a higher standard of production than has been reached by the fields of these northern French departments. Everywhere throughout this region, where there are no mines and factories, smiling gardens and fertile, well-cultivated farms take their place. All of the cereals, sugar beets, fruits, hops, tobacco, flax and large droves of cattle are grown upon them. Some of the best dairies of France are in this territory.

"The stretch of a bare 10,000 square miles, with its population of 4,000,000, its bounteous agriculture, its rich coal and iron mines, and its teeming manufacture, is one of the most important districts in all Europe. Some idea of its richness can be had from the fact that while the average per acre value for all France is about \$150, that of these northern departments is \$235."

Big Woman Filled Hack. Alton, Mich.—Mrs. Claude Barker of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the only occupant of a carriage which conveyed her at the funeral of her husband, which was held at St. Patrick's church recently. She weighs 635 pounds, and in a show was called the largest woman in America. She took up so much space in the carriage that no one else could get in.

vestiges of pleasure travel. The only travelers to cross the channel or the Atlantic now are business men who are occupied with war contracts and relief administrators. Officers going to England on leave are compelled to travel on military transports alone. Even English people on the way to France to visit wounded relatives have postponed their trips.

The only Americans traveling in Europe just now are summarized as "journalists, Red Cross people and contraband agents."

## ENEMY OF MOSQUITO

Ducks Feed Voraciously on Pesticiferous Insect.

Experiment Proves Ability to Clear Ponds of the Larvae and Pupae in Short Order—Are Better Than Goldfish.

The duck is one of the greatest known enemies of the mosquito. Therefore, it is also the sworn enemy of the diseases transmitted by this pestiferous insect. If you are fearful of malaria or any other disease carried by the mosquito, keep ducks. This advice comes from Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state health commissioner of Pennsylvania, who says of the efficiency of the duck as a febrifuge:

"After trying the ability of fish to devour larvae and pupae of mosquitoes, with varied success, I built two dams near together on the same stream, so that each would have the same environment for the breeding of mosquitoes. Each covered nearly 1,400 square feet. In one 20 mallard ducks were permitted to feed, while the other was entirely protected from waterfowl but well stocked with goldfish."

"The one in which the ducks feed was for several months entirely free from mosquitoes, while the pond protected from ducks and stocked with fish was swarming with young insects in different cycles of life."

"To the infested pond ten well-fed mallard ducks were then admitted, and as they entered the pond they were first attracted by tadpoles. They, however, soon recognized the presence of larvae and pupae of the mosquito and immediately turned their attention to these, ravenously devouring them in preference to any other foodstuffs present. At the end of 24



hours no pupae were to be found, and in 48 hours only a few small larvae survived.

"While the other birds, fish, spiders, batrachians, arthropods and reptiles are all enemies of the mosquito, none of them has the wide geographical range and the capacity of devouring large numbers of the larvae and pupae on land and water as has the duck."

Tin Grows Scarce. With regard to the future use of tin, it may be said that we are dealing with the one metal whose known ore reserves are entirely inadequate to even the present demands, and that unless some new source of supply is developed very soon we may expect to find that 'in is a very scarce metal indeed. Of the present sources of tin supply, most are either stony or receding in output. Bolivia being the only one which gives promise of permanency and of future growth. Under these conditions the question of substitute metals becomes of importance and aluminum, zinc and steel all have some possibilities in this direction in one way or another.—Engineering Magazine.

Hobble Skirt's Dire Result. Someone said that the hobble skirt had made all the women here knock-kneed. Of course, the fair ones vehemently denied the impeachment and we had to be satisfied with it. But murder with out. The short skirt and white spats, so much in vogue now, have revealed to all that the person who made the accusation must have had an X-ray sight. Knock-kneedness is not the only defect visible. There were so many pigeon-toed women in a Fifth avenue parlor the other day that it was difficult for those who followed in their wake to tell whether they were intending to cross the street or steer into the nearby store.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Making It Easy for Goldsmith. A letter was sent a few days ago to Oliver Goldsmith in care of certain New York publishers who recently issued a gift edition of "The Vicar of Wakefield." The epistle was from a clipping bureau and contained several printed notices. It suggested that the author would probably desire to learn everything the newspapers said about his work. The bureau would on its account be glad to furnish the writer with information concerning the progress his new book was making in public favor, and the prospective reception that any further productions of his would receive.—Christian Advocate.

An Odd Idea. "To him who keeps his ears open, ideas come from the most unexpected sources."

The speaker, William J. Burns, was lecturing on "Alcoholism and Crime," in Pittsburgh. He resumed:

"Thus, on the way hither this evening I passed two ladies, one of whom was limping slightly. As I walked by the limping lady groaned:

"These shoes certainly do hurt. They're too tight."

"Well, dear," said the other lady, soothingly, "shoes are like husbands—better a bit tight now and then than too loose."

Home for Consumptives. A home for consumptive actors is under construction in Albuquerque, N. M., by the Showfolks colony, according to the New York Dramatic Mirror. The organization appeals to the profession for benefits that will help in completing the cottages and equipping them. The colony announces that this is the only organization of its kind in the United States.

## HUNTER USES CATS

Says They Are Valuable as Well-Trained Dogs.

Mississippi Man Declares He Has Trained Them to Point and Retrieve Small Game in a Perfect Manner.

Ever go hunting with domestic cats? This question is meant seriously. T. G. Nimmo of Sturgis, Miss., a hunter of much renown in his state, does this very thing—and says it is great sport. He has trained his cats until they trail, point and retrieve small game as well as any dog. Al-



though they have tracked and helped to kill opossums and raccoons, the felines are used principally in hunting rabbits, squirrels and quail.

Mr. Nimmo says that on sight of game they assume rigid position, like that of a pointer, except that they move their tails slightly, and wait for him to come and shoot the game they have found. Never, he says, have they rushed forward to kill the game or to stalk it. When Mr. Nimmo shoots they retrieve the fallen game, and if it is not dead, kill it by biting it in the neck.

"Tom and Jerry," says Mr. Nimmo, "will follow me like dogs for miles through the woods until they see or scent a rabbit or squirrel. Then they squat down close to the ground, wag their tails from side to side, and remain motionless until I see the game and shoot. Then they dash forward, seizing the animal or bird and hold it until I arrive."

Gaining on Tuberculosis. According to a census bureau report just issued the death rate in the United States in 1913 was about one-fifth of one per cent greater than in the year before, but for the same year the deaths from tuberculosis dropped from 149.5 in the 100,000 to 147.6. That is to say, the general death rate rose a little, while the rate from tuberculosis fell perceptibly in the same period. Tuberculosis is the disease which has attracted the greatest amount of public attention, and the one against which preventive measures have been most vigorous of late years. The people understand the danger, know something about how to avoid it, and are treating the prevention of the disease as a public problem. The figures which the census bureau gives are evidence that they are succeeding and should give new courage to the fight not only against tuberculosis but against preventable disease of all kinds.—St. Louis Republic.

Animals' Monuments. The monument to the cat that saved Lieutenant Lloyd from perishing from cold, which it is proposed to erect at Newport Castle, England, will not be the only monument commemorating the devotion of a dumb animal. Crouched at the feet of William the Silent on his tomb at Delft lies an exquisitely chiseled effigy of a spaniel. This dog saved his master's life by scratching his face and barking when, in a night attack on the camp before Mons, a band of Spanish soldiers were on the point of entering his tent. He and all his guards were fast asleep, and there was but just time for the prince, after the spaniel had roused him, to make his escape through the darkness. "To his dying day," relates Motley, "William ever afterwards kept a spaniel of the same race in his bedchamber."

Would Unite Denmark and Sweden. Plans are being made by the governments of Denmark and Sweden for a tunnel under the narrow channel that separates these countries. Although this it not nearly as big a job as the proposed tunnel under the English channel, it would be like it in one respect, as the stratum through which it will be driven is the same kind of impervious gray chalk that underlies the English channel. The greatest depth below the sea will be about one hundred feet. It is estimated that a tunnel will cost about twenty-five million dollars, and that it will require five years to complete it.—Popular Mechanics.

Soldiers May Smoke Good Cigars. The German soldier is being provided with "smokes," the German Red Cross society having placed boxes in prominent places of the country's big cities into which those who wish can drop cigars for the boys at the front. The boxes are labeled "Cigarren fur unsere krieger." Thousands are said to be collected daily. They are immediately shipped to the battlefields and the trenches to comfort the men who fight.

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### BAGS FOR THE BRIDE

PRESENTS THAT HOUSEKEEPER-TO-BE WILL APPRECIATE.

Every Kind and Variety May Be Provided—Good Idea Is to Finish Articles at Luncheon Given to Coming Bride.

Bridal showers will soon be in order and a bag shower should appeal to the friends of prospective brides. One can never have too many bags, as any new housekeeper will find. In the old home bags have gradually accumulated, each being made or bought as needs called for, so the bride scarcely thinks of providing herself with these conveniences. Only when she finds herself almost without them does she appreciate their value.

Dust rag bags are needed, also broom bags, laundry bags, catch-all bags, bags for pieces, bags for keeping paper patterns, bags for soiled dish towels, bags for preserving dresses hanging in the closet, to say nothing of bags for shoes, corsets, for toilet articles and for dainty slippers and fans. If all these can be provided it will be seen how helpful they will be in keeping the new household neat.

The usual procedure is for the selected hostess to give a luncheon to the bride-to-be and those of her friends who wish to contribute to the bag shower.

The kind of bag each friend will furnish is previously arranged, but the article will be not fully completed. The finishing or any slight decoration may be left. The guests bring sewing materials, and after the luncheon each does her own finishing. This will bring a merry discussion and cause lots of fun among girls who are well acquainted with one another.

The gift from the hostess is always quite complete before the day appointed and is, of course, a glorified bag.

This is intended for the bride's bedroom, into which she can slip almost anything. The bag is large and quite roomy, cut not unlike a pillow slip as to the foundation, except that the lower corners are rounded off. There is a deep hem at the top, which incloses an oval wooden hoop. This affords a most convenient opening. Soft old rose, India or China silk makes the prettiest bag, but if the color scheme of the bedroom it will adorn is known, the silk chosen for the bag can be got to match. The foundation is almost hidden under frills of lace set on in festoon effect, headed by rows of chiffon roses and caught up here and there with straps of the same. Two loops of ribbon set on at each end pass over hooks in the wall and support the bag. Even these lan-



Bride's Shower Bag.

dies are elaborate, for the ribbon is shirred on both edges to a plain ribbon much in the same way as the old-fashioned elastic garters are covered. Bows of ribbon conceal the hooks.

When all the bags are complete each donor folds her offering and then the bride takes the glorified bag and walks among her friends, who drop their gifts into it.

### DICTATES OF FASHION

When coat collars are high they are usually made so they will turn down.

More material and simple lines will be the important points of the new frocks.

Both wide and narrow girdles are correct, and ribbon belts have come back again.

A good blouse is of black chiffon over white, with corselet, belt and cuffs of white satin.

Tilted to one side, atop of elaborately plied and curled coiffures, are the fashionable tiny hats.

An oily red skin needs an astringent; add a few drops of toilet vinegar to the wash water.

### GONE THE DAY OF THE SPAT

Ankles Clad in the Daintiest of Covering Is New Mode of the Moment.

After a period of partial eclipse the ankle is to become fashionable once again. In the day of the tight skirt it showed but shyly and at intervals—and even then it was frequently encased in the spat. Now that the full skirt hangs a fair six inches from the ground, we shall see the ankle all the time.

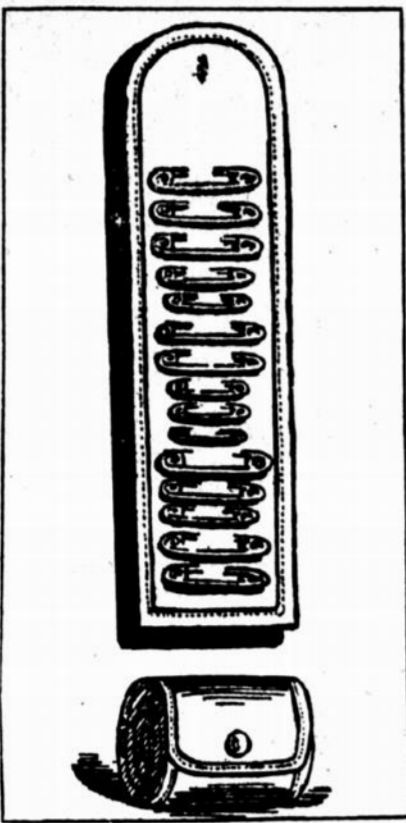
Already preparations are being made to deck it fittingly. At a haberdashery shop one was shown the new stockings, whose colors vary as wine, "these are champagne," said the dainty shop assistant. "True chic. These are claret. That pair is burgundy." Either you must wear these or fine silk, with the daintiest of patent-leather shoes, or you must have patent-leather boots with cream-colored uppers. The boots must be made high. Then you are correct. But spats—never more.

Among women the return of the

### FOR CARRYING SAFETY PINS

Neat Little Arrangement That May Be Rolled Up So as to Occupy Little Space.

This little article forms a useful addition to baby's basket or an ordinary work-basket, and can be made in a



Safety-Pin Roll.

few moments with the aid of almost any remnant of material. It is lined with soft wash leather and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon, and it rolls up from the base and fastens together with a small button and buttonhole. In the lower-sketch it may be seen rolled up and fastened together.

The wash leather keeps the pins in a nice and bright condition, and when the case is open, a pin of any particular size may be seen and selected in a moment, and when it is closed it will take up little or no space in a work-box or basket.

### ETIQUETTE OF THE WEDDING

Certain Points That Should Be Observed in This Most Solemn of All Ceremonies.

A wedding should not be an affair of show and lavish gorgeousness. It should not be a time of ostentatious and elaborate decorations. It ought to be a sacred ceremony, set to that levellest of wedding music, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Sweetness, sacredness, solemnity—these three words give the keynote of the properly impressive wedding.

As for clothes, the rule is simple for bride, bridegroom or attendant. Wear clothes that would be suitable for any function timed as is the wedding. A morning wedding is best dressed in formal street attire. An afternoon wedding needs the formal afternoon clothes that would be worn at an afternoon reception. And for the evening wedding a white-clad bride is met by a bridegroom in dress clothes that are the proper foil for her own.

The bride's attendants give the note of color in the procession when she is white-clad. In the evening they are gowned in low-necked dresses of soft colorings and seldom wear hats.

If the afternoon bride elects to be married in white, the bridegroom still wears formal afternoon reception dress—a cutaway coat, gray gloves, gray ascot (four-in-hand) and gray gloves. His best man and ushers are similarly dressed, and generally wear cloth-topped boots, silk hats and add the decoration of a white flower in their coats.

At the afternoon wedding, the bridesmaids and maid of honor may wear hats even if the bride is veiled. The wedding is particularly the bride's grand occasion, so a considerable bridegroom will let her choose her own attendants.

A married sister of bride or bridegroom may act as matron of honor. If neither has a married sister the bride may choose for this position any dear friend or relative she chooses to honor. The matron, like the maid of honor, is generally a rather young woman.

The ushers head the wedding procession, clearing the way for the bride's attendants. After them come bridesmaids, honor maid, and then little pages, or flower girls, strewing flower petals in the path of the bride. The bride is with her father, or that male relative who is acting as her guardian and giving her away. The bridegroom and his best man have previously entered by some wide path and stand at the altar waiting for the bride.

For a red, oily nose anoint several times a day with a little diluted alcohol or witch-hazel.

Ankle is welcomed. "An ankle is so becoming," as a woman remarked. A cryptic criticism came from a man: "Ex pede Herculeum—and a woman is known by the ankle she keeps."

### For the Smart Woman.

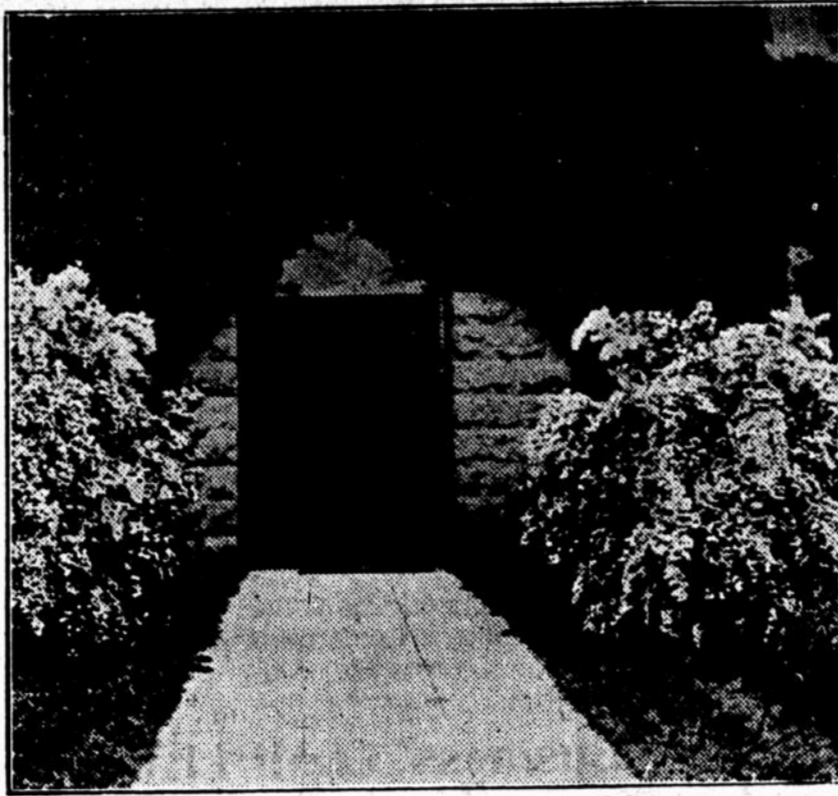
A simple but decidedly smart spring costume seen the other day was made of pin-checked material in black and white. It looked so much like seagull gray that one had to look twice to recognize the real color. The skirt was fuller on a band, which formed the belt, and fell in large godet folds at the hem. The waist was a plain little jacket effect.

These little squares, as they are called, recall the early Victorian days. An old pink silk pongee or more is the favored material. When a small hat, poke effect, and cocked up in the back, is worn with this, it makes a very piquant costume.

Serpentine braiding is very much worn on the skirts of the new gowns. Soutache is popular, too, and military touches are seen in the shape of epaulettes, clasps, buckles and such ornaments.

## The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbies  
Their Care and Cultivation



Beautiful Shrubs That Protect Bulbs.

### WHEN TO PLANT BULBS

By MRS. JOHN FIELD.

Hardy bulbs should be planted as early in the fall as possible. Dealers will not begin sending out bulbs much before the latter part of September. Early orders get the best bulbs.

The best soil for bulbs for the house is a rich loam mixed with sand. If too heavy, add turfy matter to lighten it.

Always choose a well-drained locality for your bulb-seed; if not naturally so, put at least six inches of broken crockery, pieces of brick, old shoes, old bones, and the like in the bottom of the bed.

Never take bulbs out of the package the florist sends them in until you are ready to plant them. Do not leave them exposed to the light or air, as this will cause loss of moisture and weaken vitality.

The scales of lily bulbs often become soft and flabby when exposed to the air, because of the evaporation of the sap, which is the life blood of the bulb. Such bulbs are weakened, and hardly worth planting. Put all bulbs in the cellar or in a dark, cool place until ready to plant.

Many plants will grow well in an ordinary window in winter, but the number that will soften freely under such conditions are few and need special preparation. Many failures are due to an unwise selection of kinds, as well as to the extremes of heat to which the ordinary room is subjected.

September is a good time to root cuttings taken from soft wood plants, but the "bloomers" for the house should have been slipped and rooted last May or June. Cuttings taken as late as September of the new half-ripened wood of many annuals and perennials will make nice house plants and some of these should bear flowers if well cared for.

Hardy bulbs may be planted among shrubbery, and these will give bloom at a time when the branches of the shrubbery are bare of foliage, lighting up the grounds wonderfully. The shrubbery will in turn serve to protect the bulb flowers and foliage from



Chrysanthemums Can Be Grown Indoors if the Right Soil and Temperature Are Looked Out For.

### THE HOUSE PLANTS

By H. B. DORNER.

In the potting of house plants you can mix the proper soil yourself if you know the needs of the different plants. Take some old blue grass sod and pile it up until it rots, and you will have the ideal form of decayed vegetable matter for the principal constituent of all kinds of soil for potted plants. There are three kinds of potting soil, as follows:

For geraniums and the ordinary varieties of blooming plants.—Three parts loam from the rotted sod, one part well rotted manure and one part sand if the soil is heavy.

For ferns, begonias and such foliage plants.—Two parts loam, one part leaf mold or peat, and one-half part sand if soil is heavy.

For palms or roses.—Two parts clay loam and one part well rotted manure, and sand to suit the texture condition.

Use the finger test to learn if the plants need water; when the soil crumbles easily under it it needs water; when it cakes readily there is too much water; so do not give the plants a little each day, but only water when needed. Never use a nozzle on the end of a hose in watering as it causes the stream to pack the soil and injure the foliage.

disastrous effects of early, cold rain storms and rough spring winds.

### GENERAL FLOWER HINTS

Cut and pile sod for pot compost later.

Weather seldom affects weeds adversely. Heavy shade is often worse than strong sunlight.

Sow seeds for basket plants and window garden now.

Don't neglect the potted plants; water well, and shade from the afternoon sunshine.

Prune older, weaker branches from shrubs and roses that are done blooming, and much roots.

Many plants will bear strong sky light that would be badly damaged if set in strong sunshine.

Prune out the branches of the dahlias to promote development of flowers; water well, and tie to stakes.

When shade is recommended, darkness or dense shade is not meant. All plants require a good light.

Root geranium slips now, if you want winter bloomers. Keep growing thriftily, pinching off all buds until late September.

Cut flowers of annuals that seed freely and prolong the season of bloom. If allowed to mature seeds, they cease to bloom.

To root hardwood, shrubby plants, cut just below the joint, as all slips send out roots from the joint, whether soft or hardwood.

Do not make the mistake of rooting for winter bloomers, plants that bloom only in summer. Some geraniums bloom more freely than others.

For potted plants that must have sunshine, set the pots in a jardiniere, or set in a box with a packing of moss around them to encourage moisture.

Evaporation is rapid; if showers are few, the plants will become stunted from thirst; if too much rain, weeds must not be allowed to choke the plants.

All shrubby pot plants should be set in a sheltered place, out of doors, with good light, but some shade during the hot season, where strong winds cannot rack them.

### MEAL ON SEWING DAY

PALATABLE MENU WHEN TIME IS OF VALUE.

Luncheon May Be Simple, Yet With Proper Preparation as Appetizing and Nutritious as the Occasion Calls For.

For a sewing-day luncheon this makes a palatable menu: Asparagus on toast, hot tea biscuit, marmalade and tea.

Use canned asparagus tips. Drench them with cold water the moment the can is opened; drain thoroughly in a colander and warm in a double boiler; put in a little butter during the warming and season to taste. Make a hard toast of white bread, butter the slices and put the asparagus on top; set the dish on a far part of the stove to keep warm while the other things are arranged. Get the baker's tea biscuit of the evening before and rewarm them in the oven, first brushing over the tops with a little milk. There is an American marmalade—orange, of course—that sells at 17 cents a jar. It is delicious.

Menu: Stewed kidneys and rice, raw tomatoes and chocolate eclairs and coffee.

The main dish can be warmed up to advantage, so it can be made the day before. Ask the butcher for a fresh veal kidney or six or eight fresh lamb kidneys. Skin them and soak in ice water and salt for ten minutes. Cut them in half-inch pieces, or smaller if liked, and put them in 1 1/2 cupsful of water to stew. If the kidneys are not from a well-nourished animal less water will be required, as this absorbs the substance. Cook two slices of onion with them and the salt and pepper, letting them get perfectly tender yet not mushy. Cook a cupful of rice in a quart of water and when half done drain in through a colander, put it in a saucepan, set it on the back of the stove, and let it steam half an hour more. On the sewing day rewarm the kidneys in a little butter, and steam the rice until the grains are separated; serve them on the same dish. The eclairs cost three cents apiece.

Menu: Baked beans, Boston brown bread and cocoa.

The canned beans prepared with sugar and tomatoes are fine for this luncheon, while the little five and ten-cent cones of brown bread sold by the baker can be made to take the place of the homemade article.

Put the closed bean can in one double boiler and the bread in another and let them both get steaming hot. Serve on piping-hot plates and, if possible, provide sweet butter for the bread. For a single person this lunch, which is the most substantial that can be had, will cost just 12 cents—five for beans, five for bread and two for cocoa.

Menu: Fresh strawberries and cream, homemade bread, sweet butter and a glass of milk thinned with vichy.

If the strawberries are free of sand do not wash them, as this dims the exquisite taste. Wash them and serve them on a plate with a cone-shaped mound of powdered sugar beside each serving. Have the cream separate, as these delicate berries soon sour after it is put on. The baker sells homemade bread, and yesterday's loaf is more palatable than today's. It is also cheaper. The object of the vichy in the rich milk is to make it more digestible while improving the taste.

Menu: Fresh strawberries and cream, homemade bread, sweet butter and a glass of milk thinned with vichy.

Two pounds of fresh pork, run through a meat chopper, season with salt, four drops of tabasco pepper sauce, a little sage and mix thoroughly with a pint or more of stale bread crumbs, which have been softened with milk, then well drained. Add to this one egg well stirred into the mixture, and pack into a loaf pan which has been greased. Bake in a moderate oven about two hours. This may be beaten either when hot or cold. The loaf may be shaped with the hands and baked in a roasting pan with potatoes, which have been peeled, around it. Sweet potatoes are particularly good baked in this way.

Macaroni Milanais.

Two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, one-half cupful brown stock, one-half cupful strained tomatoes. Make a sauce of these ingredients, add one cupful cooked macaroni, and when that is hot add one-fourth cupful parmesan cheese. Lift and relift the macaroni until it is thoroughly blended with the mixture. This recipe is designed to serve four persons.

German Salad.

One small cabbage cut fine, either chopped or shredded, one large beet sliced, six hard-boiled eggs. Season the cabbage with salt and pepper, place on a flat salad dish, pile it rather high and arrange around it alternate slices of the beet and eggs. If you wish, garnish with white celery leaves. Put dots of either mayonnaise or a thick bolled dressing on the cabbage, but do not mix it in. Pass more dressing when the salad is served.

Windsor Soap.

This may be made of small pieces of white, hard soap, or of homemade hard soap. Shave very thinly and melt over a slow fire (dissolve slowly). Remove from fire and when lukewarm add enough oil of caraway to scent it (if preferred, some other fragrant oil may be used instead). Turn into molds and allow to remain five or six days in a cool, dry place.

Oriental Beef.

One and one-half pounds of round beef, one-half pound fresh pork, one onion, two green peppers, one cupful crumbs. Salt to taste. Put all through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly, form into loaf, place in pan, lay three slices of bacon on top, pour over it one can tomatoes. Bake in steady oven 1 1/2 hours. Thicken gravy and strain.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

He who is not conscious of pleasure when he eats is not worthy to sit at table with the elect.

For the masses in all lands the usual diet is still mainly of foods locally and inexpensively produced.

### OLD ECONOMICAL DISHES.

Take a slice of round steak, cover with a layer of sliced potatoes, a layer of onions and on top two sliced green peppers. Season and add a pint of boiling water, cover and bake two hours.

Veal With Onions.—Brown a slice of veal in butter until well browned on both sides. Fill the frying pan with sliced onions, add two bay leaves, four pepper corns and enough boiling water to cover the meat. Cook until the meat is tender.

Noodles and Ham.—Butter a quart mold, sprinkle thickly with fine bread crumbs and line with cooked noodles which should be cold. Then put a layer of chopped ham, highly seasoned, a layer of noodles until the dish is full. Cover with a plate and bake one hour. Turn out on a platter and serve with spinach or sauerkraut.

Spiced Carrots.—Cook until tender young carrots, sprinkle with flour, powdered cloves, butter, lemon juice, reheat and serve with parsley as a garnish.

Apples and Onions (Flemish Onions).—Slice thinly green apples and onions, sprinkle with flour and brown in butter, using equal quantities of apple and onion. Place in layers in a baking dish with buttered crumbs, season with lemon juice and finish the top with buttered crumbs. When the crumbs are brown the dish is ready to serve.

May Day Cake.—Soften half a cupful of butter, add a cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of milk alternately with two and a half cupfuls of flour which has been sifted, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Fold in the whites of three eggs. Divide into three portions. Color one portion rose, and flavor with rose extract, color one green and flavor with pistachio. Bake in layers, putting the layers together with boiled icing to which is added chopped raisins and nuts. Frost with white icing and decorate with pink and green candies.

A quick dessert and one always liked is this—cut fine two or three kinds of fruit, serve in sherbet cups with a little sugar sirup to sweeten.

Water crust often, with no dressing but salt, makes a delicious and especially wholesome spring salad.

If there were no such thing as display in the world we might get on a great deal better than we do, and might be infinitely more agreeable company than we are.

### TOOTH-SOME DISHES.

For the vegetarian here are some good dishes to add to the list:

Carrots With Peas.—Cut carrots in three-inch slices and cook until tender. Scoop out the center, leaving a well-shaped receptacle to hold the seasoned peas. Use these as a garnish around any loaf or around pecan loaf.

Peanut Loaf.—Take half cupful of rice, cover with cold water, and let stand over night. Drain and add slowly three pints of boiling water; cook until soft throughout. Take a cupful of the drained rice, add a cupful of pecan nuts, finely chopped, one cupful of cracker crumbs, one cupful of milk and one egg slightly beaten, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Turn into a small buttered bread pan, smooth and spread with a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven one hour. Remove to a hot platter and surround with white sauce and carrot timbales.

For the sauce use two tablespoonfuls of flour and butter and a cupful of thin cream. When the butter is melted and bubbling hot add the flour, and when well mixed add the cream. Cook until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

Pea Roast.—Take three cupfuls of dry bread that has been rolled and put through a sieve. Drain a can of peas and, rinse well with cold water. Put in a saucepan and cover with cold water; bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes. Drain and force through a sieve (there should be a half cupful of pulp). Mix the crumbs and pulp, add a fourth of a cupful of chopped walnut meats, one egg slightly beaten, one tablespoonful of sugar, salt, pepper, a fourth of a cupful of melted butter and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. When well blended turn into a buttered lined bread pan, cover with paraffin paper and bake forty minutes in a slow oven. Serve with tomato sauce if so desired.

Curried Cauliflower.—Have ready a well-cooked, seasoned cauliflower. Place it on a dish and season with a dash of cayenne pepper. Pour over the cauliflower a sauce prepared as follows: Melt a half cupful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of curry powder. Cook together until well blended, stir in a cupful of hot milk and a shaving of onion, adding salt to season. Mushrooms are delicious served with curry in the sauce.

Mulligatawny.—Fry a minced onion till brown in half a cupful of butter, with a chopped green pepper and a few chillies and a clove of garlic. Add any bits of cold fowl cut in dice and half a cupful of cold minced lamb or mutton. Allow the mixture to brown, add half a cupful of boiled rice, one tablespoonful of curry powder, a chopped green apple, half a cupful of finely sliced egg plant or squash or other vegetable, and equal amounts of green peas or beans cooked. Cover with a pint of chicken gravy and season well. Serve hot.

Curried Eggs.—Mince a green apple and fry with an onion in a little butter until brown. Stir in three teaspoonfuls of curry powder, add half a dozen pounded brazil nuts or almonds. Mix a teaspoonful of flour with a cupful of seasoned stock, add to the curry and simmer ten minutes. Have ready six hard cooked eggs cut in halves; add them carefully to the sauce and let stand to get well heated. Serve with crisp crackers or toast well buttered.

Curry and rice is such a standard dish that it hardly needs to be mentioned. Cocoanut and curry with a

Feared for Grandma.

Billy is fond of attending the picture shows with his grandma and he considers himself her chief protector. One evening a large black bear was performing all sorts of antics in the picture, which Billy was enjoying immensely until suddenly the bear turned towards the audience. Billy slipped down from his seat, and, taking hold of his grandma's hand, said: "Tum an, danma, let's do home. I don't like the looks of dat bear."—Exchange.

New Use for Mercury.

A scientific investigator of Europe has discovered a new method of destroying fungous disease and household pests by the use of mercury. In inclosed spaces the mercury is employed in the form of vapor. In other cases it is injected in metallic form directly into the circulating fluids of the plant.

Chief Woods Used for Boxes.

White pine and yellow pine are the woods most used for boxes, and each contributes more than 1,000,000,000 feet to the box industry annually.

good dash of cayenne is a favorite combination. Rice should be cooked so tender that it may be easily crushed between the fingers.

### SPRINGTIME DISHES.

A most crisp and refreshing salad is that of head lettuce and cucumbers with a garnish of red pepper, cut in strips. Rub the salad bowl with the cut side of a clove of garlic, arrange the crisp leaves of lettuce, well dried in it,

then sliced cucumbers, sprinkled with a bit of chopped onion and pepper. Cover with French dressing made of four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one of vinegar and salt, and paprika to taste.

Spanish Rice and Cheese.—Cook a half cupful of rice in a quart of boiling water, drain and dash on cold water so that each grain stands out full and white. Put into a bowl a glass of currant jelly, pour over it a cupful of boiling water and stir rapidly until the jelly is dissolved. Pour over the rice and cook twenty minutes. Then take from the fire, add two cupfuls of walnuts, chopped fine, one-half cupful of grated cheese, one-half cupful of cream, whipped. Arrange lettuce leaves for individual salad dishes. Put two heaping tablespoonfuls of the rice on each, and garnish with a tablespoonful of whipped cream.

Salmon Salad.—Take a can of salmon, add equal measures of chopped celery, a few olives finely minced, and a sour pickle also chopped, a half cupful of freshly grated cocoanut and serve on lettuce with a plain boiled dressing which has been made rich by the addition of whipped cream.

Quick Graham Bread.—Beat together one egg and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and a cupful of sweet milk in which a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add one-half cupful of sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Sift and add one and a half cupfuls of graham flour. Beat well and bake in a single loaf bread pan. This is best eaten warm.

Water crust often, with no dressing but salt, makes a delicious and especially wholesome spring salad.

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# The Negro a Challenge to American Democracy and Christianity

Fifteen years ago even the friends of the Negro were persuaded to believe that if he were debarred from the polls, the mob would be pleased and lynching would stop, that pampered prejudice would be sated and abated. But prejudice, like most monsters, grows by what it feeds on. At that time the states where lynching is most frequent seemed to be saying: If you will only allow us to disfranchise these black people, we will not find it necessary to lynch them; it is their vote, their defense, which annoys and irritates us; disfranchise them and we will not want to murder them. Aesop tells us a fable of the wolves and the sheep; the wolves were ever making war on the sheep, and the sheep kept for their protection a number of dogs. One day the wolves proposed terms of peace, saying that if the sheep would only dismiss their dogs they should no longer be annoyed by a wolf, and that the idea of sheep defending themselves by dogs was what insulted and angered the wolf tribe. Aesop says that the innocent sheep accepted the proposal and dismissed the dogs, and you do not need to be told the rest of the story. It is coarse irony for one inspired with the lust of gain or power to suggest to his intended victim that a surrender of his means of defense will appease that lust. The greatest possible aid to the lynching spirit is to make the sheriff of the county dependent upon the votes of the lynching class and independent of the influence of the victim class. A white officer is but human nature, and it is unfair to expect him to choose the safety of Negro prisoners when society has made such a choice disastrous to his own interests. Some officers are predisposed toward duty and loathe the thing which white men tolerate; recently in Shreveport, La., when an untried Negro was being hanged to a telegraph pole on the court house corner, the poor sheriff, torn by conflicting emotions, instead of actively opposing the mob, sat upon the court house steps limp and helpless, almost in tears and muttering his disgust, a sight to stir the pity of the gods! Had the Louisiana Negro had a vote to support that sheriff, he could have and in all probability would have acted the part of an officer.

In this, as in many other matters, it is plain that American civilization fixes its own status when it fixes the status of the Negro. Give the Negro his ballot and let him stand by American civilization by active influence; or take away his rights, and he will destroy American civilization by passive influence.

Even the church does not escape; on some occasions so triumphant becomes the spirit of barbarity that even the white preachers yield and publicly endorse the acts of the mob from their pulpits. The church has done more for the education and soul-freedom of the Negro than any other agency, and it is regrettable that in many instances it is acquiescing in and exemplifying the various forms of jim-crowism and segregation, thus lending them the authority of religion. We know nothing more inconsistent with the recorded life of Jesus of Nazareth, or which will be more embarrassing to the influence of the church among colored people in this country and in others. The church will be judged in this world and in the next by its attitude toward "the least of these." If the church yields to jim-crowism, what shall we expect of railroads, steamboats, theaters, labor unions and the United States government?

These conditions make an organization like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People one of the most patriotic movements of the times. Like the Anti-Slavery society, against fearful prejudices, it is trying to remove a cancer from the life of the nation. The way in which our government is constituted and operated makes it extremely unlikely that movements for reform will ever originate in the halls of legislature. They must begin in private and philanthropic organization. Reform bills must first be written and sent to congress by interested parties on the outside. Reforms affecting the Negro will be no exception, and the association is a recognition of that fact. The conservation of the association is remarkable, take for example, the real, not the fictitious, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, whose undaunted spirit and unwearied work have made the association. Readers of the Crisis who know for themselves the wrongs about which he speaks regard Dr. DuBois as one of the most self-controlled and conservative reformers of modern times. He says: "Organize, take your case to court, tell the truth; vote for democracy and freedom, acknowledge no boss; oppose the wrong, meet insult with protest and rise from oppression." That is a mild and conservative program, born of the peaceableness and patience of the Negro race, for among other peoples such wrongs are usually met with other weapons than words.

This movement can easily include those white people who are not primarily interested in the Negro race, but in the future of American civilization. Our phycic experience teaches us that we cannot destroy the influence of the past, but we can relatively lessen it by the addition of new influences. The echo of two hundred and fifty years of slavery is still heard in the corridors of our civilization, and will be heard. Let us wake new voices and make this old voice relatively less disturbing. It is not easy to fight a minority fight unless it is supported by a consciousness of right. This consciousness support-

ed the abolitionist. Is it right for colored people to be free? Is it right for them to be happy? Is it right for them to be men among men, and finally, should Negroes share in the goods of life as human beings and not merely as secondary to the well-being of another race? The Negro is a large part of the white man's environment, the white man is a larger part of the Negro's environment.

The Negro asks not pity; pity is shallow, evanescent and often unreasonable. We pity the overtaken criminal. We ask only for a strict application of those principles of morality and justice which the white race has been foremost in formulating and spreading in human society.

But whatever others may do, the Negro has a duty to himself. He must continue to want and to work. By no means must he stop wanting, for that is the stimulus to his working. He must want life, want civilization, want citizenship, want votes and equal opportunities, and for all these wants he will work. A man is as civilized as his wants. The only way to work effectively is through organization; to work as individuals is like bailing out the ocean with a quart cup. We are only one among ten in this country, but the white man is human, and if we work well we will win friends, co-operation, victory. By winning them is the surest way for a thousand to "put ten thousand to flight." This is not a skirmish of days or a battle of years, it is a war of decades and generations. We can measure our success only by looking backward over the decades. In the last decade we seem to have retreated along our political and civil lines; but let us imitate a baffled European general and call that retreat a "withdrawal for strategic purposes only," and announce that in the present decade we mean to advance all along the line with greater intrepidity than ever.

## PROGRAM.

Fourteenth annual session of the Iowa State Federation of Colored Woman's Clubs, to be held at Bethel A. M. E. church, Cedar Rapids, May 24, 25 and 26.

Board meeting, Monday, 3 p. m.  
Monday Evening, May 24—Citizens' Night.

Song, Anthem by Bethel A. M. E. choir.

Invocation, Rev. Cato.

Instrumental, Mrs. Adelaide Flowers and Mrs. Mabel Horne.

Welcome address on behalf of city, Mayor Roth.

Vocal, Mr. Fred H. Gresham.

Welcome address on behalf of the churches, Rev. R. H. Cato and Rev. J. Northcross.

Quartet, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Mrs. Fannie Hawkins, and Mrs. Robt. McGee.

Welcome address on behalf of the clubs, Mrs. Amelia Jackson.

Music, Miss Helen Roberts.

Response to addresses, Mrs. Belle Watkins, second vice president.

Music, piano selection, Miss Ruth La Vere Boyd.

Oration, Mr. L. D. Lowery.

Instrumental, Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Benediction, Rev. Northcross.

Tuesday A. M.

Song.

Invocation, chaplain.

Song.

Roll call of district chairmen. Each respond by two minute talk of what she has done to build up the federation.

Report of credentials committee. Committees appointed.

Devotional exercise.

Report of committees.

Minutes of board meeting.

Paper, "Hints on Parliamentary Usage," delegate Self-Culture, Buxton.

Discussion, delegates W. L. C. club; Clinton; I. B. W. club, Ottumwa; Autumn Leaf club, Davenport.

Demonstration in millinery, Mrs. Fanny Jackson, modiste.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Suffrage Meeting.

Music.

Invocation, chaplain.

Roll call, quotations on woman's rights.

Instrumental.

Address, "Suffrage Movement in This Country," by chairman of suffrage department, Mrs. F. P. Johnson.



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The entire \$50,000 Telfer stock now being quickly sold out here is bringing a flood-tide of bargains at the most opportune time for housewives economically inclined.

## And Hundreds Are Taking Advantage Daily

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DES MOINES ELECTRIC CO., City

Gentlemen: I own and live in the property, house number..... street..... The house has been built..... years, is..... stories, has..... rooms. I would like to know how much it will cost to have it wired for electricity and the details of your plan, and terms of payment. It is understood the information you will give, places me under no obligations or expense.

Name..... Address.....

Fill in the above form and mail to

**Des Moines Electric Company**  
Commercial Department 8th and Locust Sts  
Phone Walnut 5300

Music, suffrage song.

Symposium, "Why Militancy Is Not Needed Here," Mrs. Culbertson.

"Women Lawyers," by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Davenport.

Results of Thirty-sixth general assembly, Mrs. James, Buxton.

Paper, "Efficiency in Club Work," Mrs. S. White, Indianola.

Demonstration in practical nursing, Miss Tabitha Mash, Des Moines, and Mrs. E. Gresham, Cedar Rapids, graduate nurses.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Music.

Invocation.

Roll call. Quotations from Negro women.

Demonstration in hair culture, Madam Mease-Scott.

Plantation melodies, led by Mrs. Alice Thompson.

Paper, "Folk Song and Folk Lore," Mrs. Gus Nichols.

Music, Mrs. H. R. Graves, vocal solo.

Original poem, Miss Marguerite Roberts.

Annual address of president, Music, Mrs. S. H. Armistead, vocal solo.

Group reading, Mrs. Harvey Brown. Memorial.

Announcements and recess.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.

Memorial.

9:30—Roll call. Quotations from the Bible. Report of credentials committee.

Paper, "Importance of Vocational Training for Children," Mrs. Anna Williams, Buxton.

Discussion by delegates from Ben-evolent club, Ottumwa; E. L. D. club, Davenport, and Culture club, Cedar Rapids.

Instrumental, Mrs. Fanny Sorrell.

Report of officers.

Report of clubs.

Report of committees.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Music.

Invocation, chaplain.

Roll call. Quotations from. Vocal solo, Mrs. Mattie Green, Ottumwa.

Reading, Mrs. Morgan, Sioux City. Demonstration in dressmaking, Madam Watkins.

Club reports.

Paper, "Training for Motherhood," Mrs. L. M. Coats.

Discussion by delegates from the Study club, Clarinda; Christian Culture club, Washington, and Mothers' club, Oskaloosa.

Report of national delegate. Election of officers.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Music, band, Cedar Rapids. Invocation, chaplain.

Roll call. Quotations, miscellaneous.

Final report of committees.

Paper, Miss Mayrie I. Bell.

Solo, Mrs. W. A. Brown.

Address, Dr. E. A. Carter, "A Consideration of Some Preventable Diseases," Buxton.

Solo, Mrs. F. P. Johnson.

Paper, "Sex Hygiene," Industrial club, Buxton.

Duet, Mrs. Chredan, Mrs. Hicks.

Installation of officers. Adjournment.

**Jones Cafe**  
The Old Reliable Place to get your meals  
PHONE RED 318 W. 3rd St 3027  
Rooming House at 3rd St. 216-218

**Green's Cafe**  
The Old and Reliable Place to get good meals or lunches Ice Cream and Cigars  
114 E. 5th Street  
Phone 4908 y E. Green, Prop. Davenport Ia

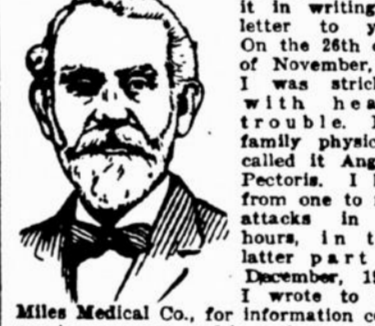
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**NEW Elite Restaurant**  
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Meals 15c and up Lunches or Short Orders Served  
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Lame Back.  
Lame back is usually due to rheumatism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Relief may be had by massaging the back with Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

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## Business Man Praises Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

Successful Merchant After Investigation Found a Remedy That Restored His Health.



"This is Thanksgiving day in the state of Pennsylvania, and I want to devote a part of it in writing a letter to you. On the 26th day of November, '19, I was stricken with heart trouble. My family physician called it Angina Pectoris. I had from one to five attacks in 24 hours. In the latter part of December, 1919, I wrote to Dr. Miles Medical Co. for information concerning my case, and in reply I received a very kind and instructive letter, which I handed to my family doctor, and he told me to use your Remedies in connection with the medicine he gave me, so I did. I used five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and seven bottles of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I was confined to the house for about four months. The action of my heart is now, and has been normal for the last six months. I can truly recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Remedy to do what they are intended for. If used according to directions. I thank you kindly for your advice in answer to my monthly reports. I am now sixty-seven years of age, have been in the mercantile business for thirty-five years and lived retired for the last thirteen years." A. B. HOLLINGER, Lincoln, Penna.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is sold and guaranteed by all druggists. 10  
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

**Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil**

MME. JOHNSON AND SOUTH

The most wonderful hair preparation on the market. When we say Magic we do not exaggerate, as you can see great results in the first few treatments. We guarantee Magic Hair Grower to stop the hair at once from falling out and breaking off; making harsh, stubborn hair soft and silky. Magic Hair Grower grows hair on bald places of the head. If you use these preparations once you will never be without them. Magic Hair Grower and Straightening Oil are manufactured by Mesdames South and Johnson. We also do scalp treating.

**Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.**

All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

Agents wanted—Write for particulars. We carry everything in the latest fashionable hair goods at the lowest prices. We make switches, puffs, transformations, curls, coronet braids, and combings made to order, matching all shades a specialty. Send samples of hair with all orders.

2416 Blondo St., Omaha, Neb.  
Phone Webster 880

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

The ninth annual recital by the pupils of Mrs. Stella May Hill was given last night at the Ebenezer A. M. E. church to a large audience. It is conceded by all musicians in the city that Mrs. Hill is the most proficient piano instructor of our race in this city, and to a person possessing any musical education can see that her pupils are making rapid progress, and we are glad to learn that more children and some adults continue to obtain musical instructions of Mrs. Hill. There were fifteen on the program last night. The trios, Martha, fantasy, Il Trovatore, fantasia, Post and Peasant, overture, and the duet, 'The Valley of Enchantment' were the most popular and received prolonged applause. We congratulate Mrs. Hill and all her pupils for the grade of music they play, as it has a tendency to elevate the standard of music in our city.

Miss Pearl Johnson left Tuesday for Sioux City, Iowa, to attend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Opal Lee-Lewis of Atchison, Kans., was in the city a few days last week. Her husband, Mr. Lewis, has recently opened a restaurant and ice cream parlor in that city and she will have charge of the soda fountain.

It is said that three or more of our school teachers will possibly be Mrs. ere the 4th of July, 1919, arrives and the unpleasant thing is that all the men are non-residents of St. Joseph. We would suggest the names of three young men, Drs. E. Y. Strawn, O. N. Goins and Mr. Sam Brewer, that would make a good committee for making an investigation why some of our unmarried men are not the intended Benedict.

Miss Pinkey Griffin has returned from Plattburg to spend the summer in our city.

Mrs. McLaugh and son, after several months' visit with her parents and relatives at Bethany, has returned home.

Miss Henderson of Parsons, Kans., is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Bell, 632 Pendleton street. She expects to remain for a few weeks.

The South Park baseball team defeated the Elwood, Kans., team at the latter place last Sunday by a score of 9 to 2.

Mr. B. D. Rutledge, an employe in the dining car department of the Burlington route, was in the city a few days last week. He formerly made this city his headquarters, but now has a run out of Denver, Colo.

By the Associated Press reports when the liberty bell from the Independence hall at Philadelphia is en route to San Francisco exposition it will come via this city and will remain here for a few hours. It will be sent by a special train and guards will be on duty day and night while in transit, also during the time it is on exhibition at the exposition. It will be started from Philadelphia soon after the 4th of July.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Luke M. E. church, Nineteenth and Angelique streets, met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Williams, Sixteenth and Messaine streets, last Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jackson; vice president, Mrs. G. Allen; secretary, Mrs. B. Silvey; assistant secretary, Mrs. Cragg; treasurer, Mrs. H. Buckner; chaplain, Mrs. McDonald; assistant chaplain, Miss Georgia Hill; purchasing committee, Mrs. Jennie Williams; sick committee, Mrs. Garner.

Jerry Grider, president of the Northwest Colored Orphanage, was shot Monday by Lillian Haven, a 15-year-old ward of the home. It is said by the attending physicians that his recovery is doubtful.

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**Best Thing for a Bilious Attack**  
"On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man," writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. Obtainable everywhere.

**FINAL NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF CONTRACT.**

To George Davis and ..... Davis, his wife, Des Moines, Iowa.

You are hereby notified that you have failed to perform the contract and the agreements on your part contained in the contract entered into by you with C. R. Nuetzel of date 5th day of October, A. D. 1913, for the purchase from C. R. Nuetzel of the following described real estate situated in Polk county, Iowa, to-wit: South half (s 1-2) of lot two (2) of the official plat of w 1-4 of the northwest quarter (nw 1-4) of the southeast quarter (se 1-4) of section fifteen (15), in township seventy-eight (78), north, of range twenty-four (24), now included in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, and because of your failure to perform the agreements and stipulations therein contained on your part, the Sacramento Suburban Fruit Lands Company, assignee of said contract, do now in accordance with the provisions of section 4299, title 21, chapter 8 of the code of 1897, cause the service upon you of this notice of their intention to cancel the said contract thirty (30) days after the completed service of this notice; unless within the said thirty days you perform all the obligations on your part now delinquent under said contract and make all payments of principal and interest and keep all the agreements now due and to become due within the said thirty days. Unless you perform all the obligations as above, your rights under the said contract and interest in and to the real estate therein described will be declared null and your rights shall cease and determine.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, the 6th day of April, 1919.

Sacramento Suburban Fruit Lands Company.

By F. A. Bean, President.  
By Elnor Hoidale, Secretary.

**How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.**

"I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere.

**HAVE YOU BEAUTIFUL HAIR?**

WE are the only Importers and Manufacturers of Real Colored People's Hair. Also Wavy Hair.

We absolutely guarantee our hair to stand combing and washing and to retain its color and crimp.

Wigs, Plaits, Braids, Transformations and Puffs in stock or to order; all shades, none too difficult.

Send two-cent stamp for Price List. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

**The Old Reliable Mme. Baum's Hair Emporium**  
486 8th Avenue 11-36-316 Between 34th and 35th Sts. NEW YORK CITY

**NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE.**

To C. A. Knutson, Jr., the person in whose name the real estate described below is taxed:

You are hereby notified that at a regular tax sale held in and for Polk county, Iowa, on December 2, A. D. 1907, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots eighty-two and eighty-three (82 and 83), Charter Oak addition, which is now in and forming a part of the city of Des Moines, Iowa, was sold to H. D. Bellamy for the payment of the taxes for the year 1906, thereon, and a certificate of purchase was duly issued to him by the treasurer of said Polk county, Iowa, therefore, which certificate is now lawfully held and owned by W. H. Meredith.

That the time for redemption from said sale will expire and a deed for said lot will be issued to him by the treasurer of said Polk county, Iowa, unless redemption from said sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1919.

W. H. Meredith.

By J. C. Meredith, His Agent and Attorney

**A Chance for a Bargain.**  
An Irishman who had begun to pose the photography went into a shop to purchase a small bottle in which is mixed some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be. "It will be ten cents," said the chemist. "I don't want anything if it is more than ten cents," said the Irishman.